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# Signs of collapse becoming evident in Philippines

Washington, June 7. "America," the national Catholic weekly review, states editorially in its latest issue that signs of immediate collapse are becoming evident in the Philippines.

"Today, the young Republic is rocking on its heels," the publication says in an editorial captioned "Cancer Spreads to Philippines."

"Symptoms are the same as those affecting the rest of South East Asia—political and economic incompetence and instability...." the magazine said.

## PI Consul-General in HK recalled

Manila, June 8. The Philippine Government has recalled Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, its Consul-General at Hong Kong.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, General Carlos P. Romulo, also called home from foreign service a Legation first secretary and two minor staff members. They are Mr. Tomas Carag, First Secretary of the Philippine Legation in Madrid, and Mr. Oscar Moran and Mr. Teodoro Rodriguez of the London Legation.

General Romulo declined to give any reason for the recalls, but informed sources in Manila said they were steps in his campaign to "house clean" the Department.

He told the Associated Press that President Elpidio Quirino had accepted Mr. Carag's resignation. — Associated Press.

## KMT ruling on gov't enterprises

Taipei, June 8. The Taiwan Cabinet has ordered into immediate effect drastic overhauling and streamlining, and in some cases, complete abolition of the government-operated enterprises.

Drafted by Premier Chen Cheng and approved late yesterday by the Executive Yuan, the order will have ramifications abroad as well as in Taiwan as some of the business organizations affected have outstanding shares owned privately and also some operate and have bank deposits abroad.

Banking and shipping agencies are the most important of those affected. The Central Bank, Bank of China, Bank of Communications, the China Tanker Company and the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company will all be retained. The China Sericulture Corporation, the China Vegetable Oil Corporation and the Central Co-operative Bank will be abolished.

The Bank of China, Bank of Communications and Farmers Bank of China will maintain head offices in Taipei in order to carry on foreign business. The same applies to the Postal Remittance and Savings Bank. The Farmers Bank has commercial shares outstanding and the Postal Bank has deposits abroad.

## Protection against seizure

The complicated procedure of closing down operations, but maintaining offices is being done as a legal protection against possible Communist efforts to seize Nationalist assets abroad. The official statement on reorganization was issued by the government spokesman, Sheu Chang-hsun. It said: "The Communists have been trying by every means to seize them. Should their legal status be changed it would be seized upon as an excuse by the Communists."

Detailed plans for reorganization, reduction of personnel and increased efficiency were listed for all the 28 businesses which the government operates or in which it has shares.

As outlined by Sheu, the purpose is to eliminate conditions such as "poor management and lavishness of government-operated enterprises which in recent years not only involved public impeachment but also procured adverse effects on our financial and economic progress." — United Press.

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## Reminders

### Today

Cheero Services Club, Amateur Night, 7.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 8 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.  
Organ Recital, St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m.  
Chinese General Chamber of Commerce meeting 5 p.m.

### Coming events

#### TOMORROW

Drawing of Jigsaw Puzzle First Prize at HK Soya Bean Products Co., Ltd., new factory at 151, Island Road, Aberdeen, 3.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 8 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
Excursion for Forces, St. Andrew's Club, assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 2.15 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

Toc H classical concert, 50, Macdonell Road, 5.30 p.m.  
Armchair Group meeting, European YMCA, talk by Mr. McLaughlin, 8.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.  
HK Art Club, sketching party at Clearwater Bay Road, members to assemble at Jordan Road, Vehicular ferry, 10.30 a.m.

#### MONDAY

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

## Visas for Tibetans cancelled

New Delhi, June 7.

Visas for the three-member Tibetan delegation to travel to Hong Kong to contact the Chinese Communist authorities for "peace talks" were cancelled at the last minute by the British Government, Indian officials said today.

The Tibetan trio were received by K. P. S. Menon, Indian Foreign Secretary, who explained why the Indian security police had refused to allow them to board a plane bound for Hong Kong from Calcutta last Sunday.

Mr. Menon said their visas for Hong Kong have been issued by the Indian Government acting as agent for the British Government. The visas had now been cancelled on advice of the British Government with whom the final decision still rests.

The Tibetan delegation next asked to meet the British High Commissioner, Sir Archibald Nye. A spokesman for the High Commissioner's Office said the question of issuing Hong Kong visas was still under consideration in London because of the delicate situation in Hong Kong. — United Press.

## NATIONALISTS ESCAPE FROM SINKIANG

Calcutta, June 8.

Ten Chinese Nationalist soldiers and policemen, who crossed from Sinkiang Province into Kashmir on their way to Taiwan. In view of the British Government's reported objection to granting them a transit visa for Hong Kong, the men were understood to be flying to Taipei, via Manila. — Reuter.

# Atomic power from gold mine refuse dumps

Montreal, June 7.

The world may one day harness most of its atomic power from gold mine refuse dumps, scientists said today.

They said that if the still secret processes and experiments proved successful, it could mean that wherever gold is found there will develop a side industry with virtually unbounded potential.

## Red prisoners signed false confession

Washington, June 7.

The U.S. Navy confirmed today that a Naval Chief Electrician's Mate and a Marine Sergeant signed a false "confession" of spying in order to obtain their release from the Chinese Communists after almost 19 months of imprisonment.

William Smith and Elmer Bender previously had refused to discuss whether they had "confessed" to spying. The Chinese Communists claimed they had when they were released at Tientsin on May 2.

A Naval intelligence report made available to the United Press said the two men signed a false "confession" because they were convinced that their freedom depended on it.

The men said they "confessed" to the Chinese that the purpose of their October 19, 1948 flight in a light liaison plane was to make aerial reconnaissance of railroads in the general vicinity North West of Tientsin where Naval and Marine forces were then stationed.

But the U.S. Navy said that Smith and Bender actually were only on a routine training flight for the sole purpose of permitting Bender to get in some time a pilot. — United Press.

## Brighter future for Liberians

Washington, June 7.

President Truman's Point Four programme now approved by Congress may mean a brighter future for 1,500,000 Liberians, whose pay scale ranges to as low as 24 cents a day.

Mr. Edward Dudley, U.S. Ambassador to the tiny Negro republic on the African West Coast, is seeking to line up 100 American technicians to go "there as advisers." He returned to Washington yesterday for consultations with the State Department.

Mr. Dudley, who is the United States' only Negro envoy, said American private capital and governmental missions had already set up what amounts to a miniature Point Four plan in that underdeveloped area. The Liberian government, he said, is anxious to expand operations in the health, education, engineering and agricultural fields.

Mr. Dudley estimated private American investments at close to \$70,000,000 and said they included cocoa, mining and rubber interests. The Firestone Company was a pioneer in the field in 1923 with large rubber plantations.

The Liberian Mining Company, backed by Republic Steel, is now building a tiny national railroad, a 48-mile track linking the iron mines with the coastal port of

It would make atomic power so cheap that almost anyone could afford it and so common that the special atomic piles like those at Chalk River, Ontario, or in New Mexico might no longer be necessary.

The scientists said this would not happen today or tomorrow. But strong indications that the time was not far off came initially from the usually cautious National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C. Its aftermath was expected in Canada soon, perhaps within months.

Preliminary work is being done in test plants set up along the Witwatersrand gold reef in the Union of South Africa, fabulous ridge that ranks now as the world's greatest gold producer.

"If the results are in the affirmative," the Society said, "it is expected that a series of new factories will rise" beside some 50 gold mines in South Africa's Rand region.

Canadian geologists were not let in on the secret by which their overseas counterparts hope to revolutionize the industry that has already left a refuse tonnage roughly equal to that of 12 great pyramids in Africa alone.

### Remote connection

But they already have stated that they knew of some remote connection between gold and atomic power. The power that could make or break nations and annihilate millions in a future war.

Ontario Government geologists reported recently that it is conceivable that uranium and other radioactive ores could be found along the entire Precambrian Shield.

The Shield stretches from Yukon, some of Canada's gold rush in the 1890's, right across Canada into Northern Quebec. Almost everywhere along that line or not far from it gold mines operate to some degree. When they issued their report Ontario officials did not say specifically that there was connection between gold and uranium from which atomic power is derived.

Canada's gold mining experts said, however, they are increasingly interested in how the Witwatersrand experiments made out. Similarly, a close watch is being kept on developments by the Geological Society in Washington which disclosed the operation in a news release and which is not usually given to rash speculation.

Mining sources in Montreal and Toronto said the development of such a project looked like adding another dramatic chapter to the Cinderella stories of the regions, which little more than half a century ago were nothing more than a lonely space. — United Press.

Monrovia, Mr. Dudley said the U.S. Public Health Mission had reduced malaria incidence in the Liberian coastal belt from 75 per cent to 15 per cent. — United Press.

# Fifteen die in plane disaster

Charleston, South Carolina, June 7.

Thirty-seven survivors of an airliner ditched at sea arrived today aboard a destroyer and reported that 15 of their fellow passengers were killed outright when their plane crashed on Monday night. In all, 27 lives were presumed to have been lost.

The survivors — 34 Puerto Ricans and the three-man American crew—told of a harrowing night spent on three crowded rafts with sharks threatening about them before they were rescued next morning.

"We had about 10 minutes' warning," said Victor Medina, the steward. "It all happened so quickly. We didn't have time to get all the rafts inflated."

The survivors wore sober-faced, weary and clad in borrowed clothes. Most of them vowed never to fly again.

Medina described how a member of the destroyer's crew, Boatwain's Mate J. B. Taylor, dived in and pulled a Puerto Rican, Pedro Gugman, literally from the jaws of a shark. The shark bit off Gugman's arm and he died later aboard ship.

Taylor explained his heroism simply: "When I saw the shark, I passed out a line to him to pull him in, but he didn't have enough strength to hold on. Then I went after him myself."

A passenger, Pedro Echegarria, said: "When the big plane began circling down towards the sea, everyone began to pray. We made promises to all the saints. Some of our companions, who could not swim or could not put on their life belts, screamed for help, but nobody let their seats until we were told to leave the ship." — United Press.

## Star Ferry tragedy

Impatience was the cause of the death of a Chinese early yesterday morning at the Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon side.

The unfortunate Chinese was travelling third class on the Northern Star from Hong Kong to Kowloon at about 7.45 a.m. As the ferry was pulling alongside the wharf at Kowloon and just before the gangplank was lowered the man jumped onto the wharf.

He was wearing rubber shoes and the wet state of the gangway caused him to slip and he fell into the water between the pier and the ferry.

Although the crew of the Northern Star saw his plight and tried to move the vessel from the wharf, it was too late and the man was crushed against the side of the pier. He suffered severe injuries to the head and died on his way to the Kowloon Hospital.

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# Japanese and German trade threat to UK

London, June 7.

The revival of some forms of cartel or market-sharing arrangements was suggested by a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Reginald Maudling, as a means of meeting the Japanese and German trade threat to British industry.

Writing in the "Daily Telegraph," Mr. Maudling said German and Japanese competition was rapidly increasing.

"Germany has nearly re-established her old predominant position in Turkey. Her prices for machinery are far below anything we can quote at the moment," he said.

He added that Japanese textiles were re-appearing in East Africa, and Japanese electrical equipment was being sold in Persia and India.

"The main storm has not yet burst, but it is most imminent," Mr. Maudling said.

He said the level of competition was rising in the textile industry, and that the Japanese were now competing with the British in the cotton textile industry.

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HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at: Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, Cinemas, and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SORIBLING PADS—100 pages at 60 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 22512.

## U.S. and Jap textile threat

New York, June 7. Mr. Robert C. Jackson, Executive Vice President of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, says the American textile industry must face the fact that one of the main bulwarks of Japanese economy is textile production and exports. Mr. Jackson, recently returned from Japan, also believes the problem of Japanese competition with the United States and British producers in world textile markets can only be resolved through reaching a working understanding with Japan. That agreement, he said, must prevent a return of unethical and cut throat competition that the Japanese practiced before World War two.

The Executive expressed these views to newsmen after studying the marketing problem in Japan, where he headed the American delegation of the Anglo-American Textile Mission.

Hard efforts Occupation powers, Mr. Jackson said, are striving to restore and stabilize the Japanese economy so as to reduce the cost to United States taxpayers. This year's expense to taxpayers for Japan will amount to about \$220,000,000, Mr. Jackson said.

He added that while in Japan, the Anglo-American Mission discussed frankly with Japanese producers the present price situation in Japanese textiles and the effect of unethical practices, such as were encountered before the war and which disrupted world markets.

In many instances, Mr. Jackson said, Japanese goods are selling at prices well below what they could be sold for and the needless loss must be made up by American taxpayers.

At present Japanese textile industry leaders are new and, Mr. Jackson believes, willing to cooperate. They expressed a determination to improve their pricing system and to maintain a stable price policy. Further, he added, the Japanese are forming a research institute to keep all their textile leaders informed about what is happening in world textile markets.—Associated Press.

## U.S. agreement with Vietnam

Saigon, June 7. The United States will shortly present a draft bilateral agreement covering American economic aid to the Government of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the American Economic Mission to Indo-China said today.

The Mission's chief Mr. Robert Blum, told the Vietnam Premier, Tran Van Huu, and the French High Commissioner, Mr. Pignion, that the agreement would be subject to existing legal conventions between France and the three kingdoms.

"The final decision of allocations between the three States will be the responsibility of the United States Government," Mr. Blum added.

He said that it would be unwise to decide precise percentages in State allocations.

Economic aid for the year ending June 30, 1951, will be \$23,500,000.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS TEAM

London, June 7. The British today announced their Wightman Cup tennis team to meet the United States at Wimbledon on June 16-17.

There were no surprise nominations among the six women selected. The six are Miss Betty Hilton, Miss Tony Mottram, Joan Cleaver, Kay Rickney, Miss J. J. Walker-Smith and one other.

The American team will be Doris Hart, Louise Brough, Mrs. Pat Todd and Mrs. Mary Osborne Dupont.—Associated Press.

## WAR DEPARTMENT

Application for the inclusion in a Register of Buyers of surplus War Department Stores may be obtained from the Office of C.R.A.O.C. HQ Land Forces, 'C' Block Married Quarters, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong, between the hours of 0900 hours to 1600 hours, June 6 to 10, 1950.

Completed form of application to be returned by 12 noon on June 12.

## NOTICE

With reference to our advertisement appearing in this paper on June 6, 1950, we wish to correct the statement that there are telephones in every bedroom of our hotel as stated in that advertisement. We have applied for such telephones but it is not known when they can be provided.

We regret any inconvenience caused by the premature statement in our advertisement.

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S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

Hong Kong, June 7, 1950.

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## U.S. aid to non-Red Asia urged

Atlantic City, June 7. A leading businessman today recommended that the United States industrialise all of non-Communist Asia in its struggle with Soviet Russia.

Mr. William E. Knox, President of Westinghouse Electric International Company, advised the United States to supply Asia not only with agricultural tools, but also with complete mills wherever justified.

These industrial plants should be managed, at least initially, by an American company, Mr. Knox said, and he recommended General Douglas MacArthur to be in charge of the overall programme.

"All profits from such enterprises would be turned over to charities, hospitals or educational institutions in the Asian countries where they are located," Mr. Knox said.

Mr. Knox spoke at the Edison Electric Institute, Annual Convention.—Associated Press.

## Yorkshire Evening News golf tourney

Leeds, June 7. The energy-sapping heat of near-tropical conditions had a dire effect on contestants in the first round of the "Yorkshire Evening News" £1,350 golf tournament at Sand Moor, Leeds, today.

Large crowds who hoped to see the start "burn up" the 6,038-yard Moorland Course went away disappointed.

The leaders at the end of the round were Ken Geddes, a little-known English professional, and Frank Jowle, an English International, each with rounds of 70.

They were one stroke ahead of Sam King, Ken Bousfield and Norman Sutton, each with 71. Bobby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open Championships, returned a card of 73.

The tournament is over 72 holes by strokes. Another round will be played tomorrow and all the players up to the 40th place will contest the final 30 holes on Friday.—Reuter.

## INDIAN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

Manchester, June 7. Three Indian players, Sumant Misra, Narendra Nath and Narath Kumar, won their men's singles matches in the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament here today.

Misra, who beat J. P. Pinck, of Holland, by 6-4 and 7-5, and Nath, who defeated P. Rosberg, of Sweden, by 6-0 and 6-2, reached the quarter-finals while Kumar, who beat B. P. Molloy, of Australia, by 3-6, 11-9 and 6-4, reached the third round.—Reuter.

## King Leopold has a busy day

Brussels, June 7. King Leopold's private secretary, M. Willy Weemans, flew off for Geneva tonight and was followed by road by M. Jacques Pirenne, the King's principal secretary.

It is understood that they bring messages from M. Jean Davignon, the Belgian Catholic Premier-designate, for the King, whom he is expected to visit again after he has completed his Cabinet.

M. Davignon told reporters here that he thought the Government lineup would be completed tomorrow morning, and would number 15 members, including the Premier, as in the outgoing Coalition.

He said: "The new Government's programme will include the tabling of legislation provid-

## Clubman's Tourists Trophy cycle race

Isle of Man, June 7. Two Ceylonese riders, W.F. De Silva and Colin Silva, who took part in the Clubman's Tourists Trophy motor cycling races on the Isle of Man today, both had trouble with their machines.

De Silva, riding a Triumph, was forced to retire on the first lap in the senior event with engine trouble, while in the junior race Silva had trouble at the start and did not get away until half an hour after the field. He, therefore, still had one lap to go when the race was stopped.

The senior event for machines of 500-cc was won by P. H. Carter, riding a Norton, who covered the four laps, a total distance of 150 miles, in 1 hr. 59 mins. 50.6 secs., giving an average speed of 75.60 miles per hour.

B. A. Jackson, on a BSA, won the junior event for 350-cc machines. He covered the four laps, a total distance of 150 miles, in 2 hrs. 1 min. 58.2 secs., giving an average speed of 74.25 miles per hour.—Reuter.

## Giro d'Italia

Arezzo, Italy, June 7. The Swiss cyclist, Ugo Koblet, tonight increased his lead in the Giro d'Italia (round Italy) cycle race. His closest rival, the Italian, Gino Bartali, was tonight classified 7 min. 12 secs. behind him, almost 2 mins. more than at the beginning of the day.

Koblet, who may be the only foreigner ever to win the gruelling 2,400-mile race, will have to battle hard with Bartali in the five laps still to go.—Reuter.

## PRIMO CARNERA TO WRESTLE KING KONG

Singapore, June 8. Primo Carnera, former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, is expected in Singapore on June 14 to wrestle King Kong, a popular 350-lb. Hungarian wrestler on June 17.

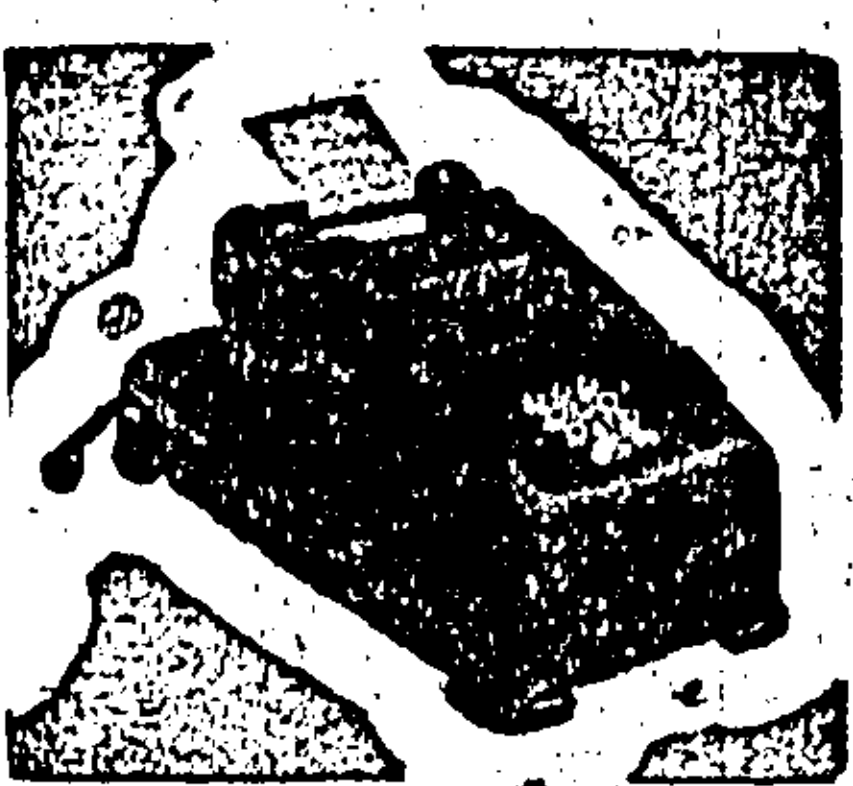
Carnera, who weighs 285 pounds and is six feet, seven inches tall, is now wrestling in Guam.

Known as "Galeotti" because of his enormous feet, the giant Italian turned wrestler soon after the liberation and has met with considerable success.—Reuter.

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## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

TAKE IT ALL IN STRIDE IF THE average player could kibitz the stars occasionally, he would learn many things from them. It is obvious that he would pick up a lot of useable ideas about bidding and play. But he could also gain some much more fundamental items, regarding his general policies and attitude toward the game. He would see top-liners strive in every detail to make their contract—or defeat the opponents' projects—but he would also note that no matter what happens on a deal, the unsuccessful pair usually takes it all in stride and then concentrates on the next deal.

The leaders at the end of the round were Ken Geddes, a little-known English professional, and Frank Jowle, an English International, each with rounds of 70.

They were one stroke ahead of Sam King, Ken Bousfield and Norman Sutton, each with 71. Bobby Locke, the South African holder of the British Open Championships, returned a card of 73.

The tournament is over 72 holes by strokes. Another round will be played tomorrow and all the players up to the 40th place will contest the final 30 holes on Friday.—Reuter.

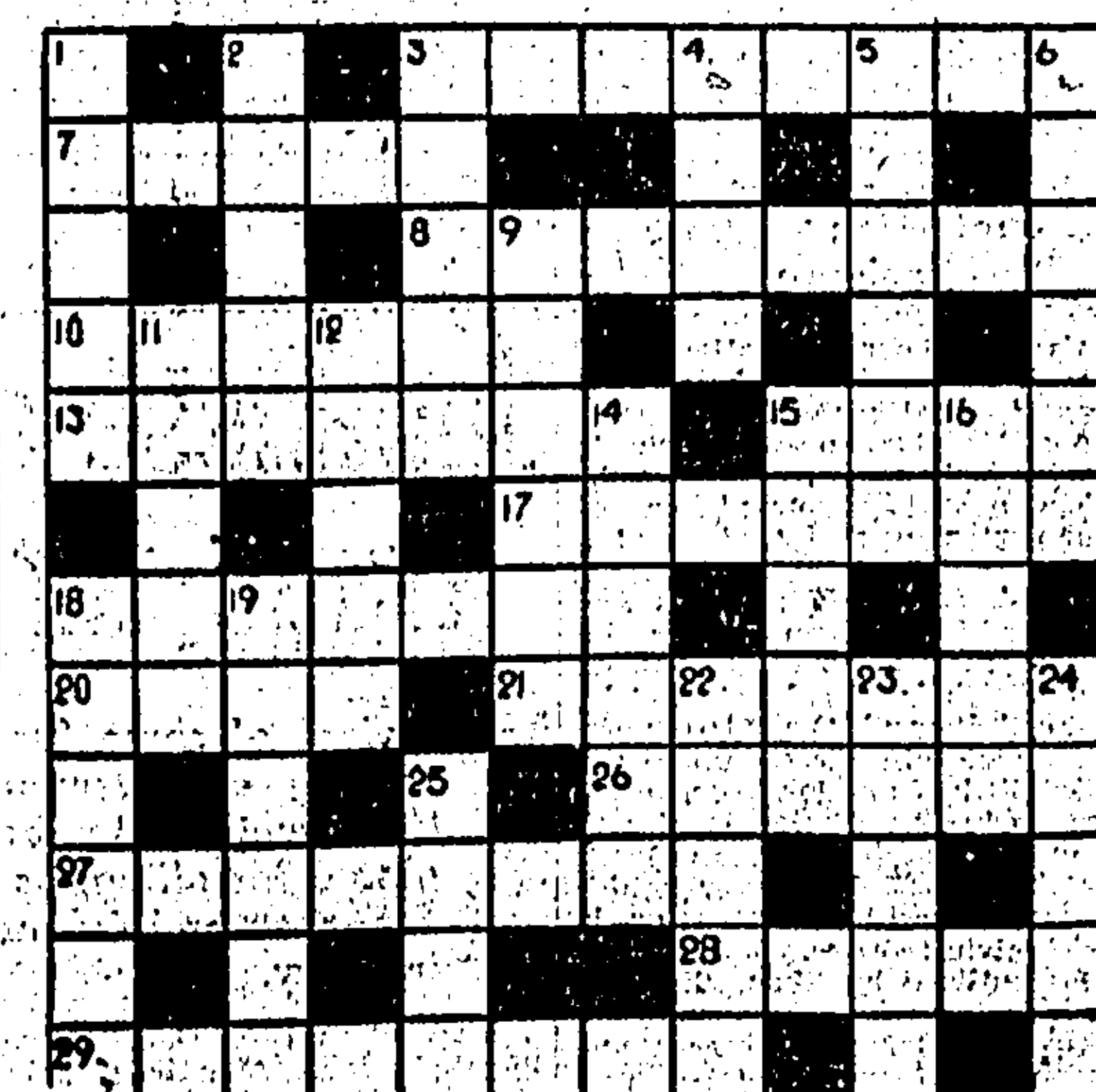
The spade entry before Mr. Schenken got the diamonds started. Doing all he could to protect the entry, the declarer put the 7 on the spade lead, the J winning. Back came the club 4, drawing properly the 10 and K, whereupon the spade 6 was led to the Q and K, followed by the spade 9 knocking out the A. Obligated now to look otherwise than at diamonds for his needed tricks Mr. Schenken led the heart J, the Q and A playing. The diamond Q was overtaken by the K, and Mr. Frey correctly held up the A. Now the club J was offered, the Q covering and the A winning.

The spade 8 was cashed, likewise the heart K in the hope that the 10 had been in a doubleton. That failing, Mr. Schenken sent the heart 9 to the 10, hoping its holder had no diamonds, but Mr. Frey did, so set the contract. Everybody noticed that a heart 6 finesse after the diamond K was would have made the contract, but nobody said so, and they played on, as the next deal was tackled.

Tomorrow's Problem

Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable. South: 1 NT, 2 NT, 3 NT, 4 NT, 5 NT, 6 NT, 7 NT, 8 NT, 9 NT, 10 NT, 11 NT, 12 NT, 13 NT, 14 NT, 15 NT, 16 NT, 17 NT, 18 NT, 19 NT, 20 NT, 21 NT, 22 NT, 23 NT, 24 NT, 25 NT, 26 NT, 27 NT, 28 NT, 29 NT, 30 NT, 31 NT, 32 NT, 33 NT, 34 NT, 35 NT, 36 NT, 37 NT, 38 NT, 39 NT, 40 NT, 41 NT, 42 NT, 43 NT, 44 NT, 45 NT, 46 NT, 47 NT, 48 NT, 49 NT, 50 NT, 51 NT, 52 NT, 53 NT, 54 NT, 55 NT, 56 NT, 57 NT, 58 NT, 59 NT, 60 NT, 61 NT, 62 NT, 63 NT, 64 NT, 65 NT, 66 NT, 67 NT, 68 NT, 69 NT, 70 NT, 71 NT, 72 NT, 73 NT, 74 NT, 75 NT, 76 NT, 77 NT, 78 NT, 79 NT, 80 NT, 81 NT, 82 NT, 83 NT, 84 NT, 85 NT, 86 NT, 87 NT, 88 NT, 89 NT, 90 NT, 91 NT, 92 NT, 93 NT, 94 NT, 95 NT, 96 NT, 97 NT, 98 NT, 99 NT, 100 NT.

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 3 Foreigner.
- 7 Eye.
- 9 Increase.
- 10 Trench.
- 13 Analyse.
- 15 Grant.
- 17 Fruit-garden.
- 18 Protection.
- 20 Metal.
- 21 Reaching.
- 22 Hanging ornament.
- 27 Anguish.
- 28 Tie up.
- 29 General effect.
- 1 Reliable.
- 2 Degrees.
- 3 Climb.
- 4 Greedy.
- 5 Golden coin.
- 6 Talked extravagantly.
- 7 Doves.
- 8 Skinfint.
- 9 Pale.
- 10 Outings.
- 11 Shavings.
- 12 Toler.
- 13 Cheat.
- 14 Pains etc.
- 15 Artificial.
- 16 Zen nin-javagantly.
- 17 Result.
- 18 Superficial.
- 19 Pure.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1 Tattoo; 2 Embue; 3 Prime; 4 Abroad; 5 Panic; 6 Level; 7 Loot; 8 Ripas; 9 Series; 10 Sandal; 11 Some; 12 Blue; 13 Gavel; 14 Bauls; 15 Bore; 16 Scar; 17 Wink; 18 Trust.

DOWN—1 Trawlers; 2 Turtles; 3 Opal; 4 Outcrop; 5 Imperly; 6 Mealy; 7 Udd; 8 Pank; 9 Narrows; 10 Smeared; 11 Fore; 12 Angler; 13 Chafe; 14 Lacc; 15 Angler; 16 Chafe; 17 Lacc.



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# CINEMA WORLD

## "Madame Bovary" coming next to Queen's, Alhambra

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Gustave Flaubert's powerful novel of a patulant French-woman who surrenders all thought of morality in her pursuit of love, "Madame Bovary," is brought to the Queen's and Alhambra screens with many expurgations which nevertheless keep the story vaguely discernible.

Miss Jennifer Jones plays the title role with extraordinary depth and feeling. Mr. Van Heflin is cast opposite her as M. Charles Bovary, the unhappy husband who witnesses his wife's decline into degeneracy across the turbulent tide of a whole generation.



Robert Cummings and Diana Lynn  
The Eternal Triangle.

## New twist in Eternal Triangle

Rating: ★ ★

Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn star in Paramount's romantic drama "Paid in Full," which opens tomorrow at the Lee Theatre.

Eve Arden heads the featured cast that includes Ray Collins, Frank McHugh and Stanley Ridges.

Dealing with a theme that long has been regarded as "not for the movies," this Hal Wallis production is the absorbing story of two sisters in love with the same man and the lengths to which one goes to win him. During in scope, "Paid in Full" provides a rare emotional experience for moviegoers.

One of Hollywood's ablest young leading men, Robert Cummings turns in a fine performance with his portrayal of the man two women desperately want.

The picture marks the second time he has been teamed with Miss Scott, the two having previously appeared in the highly successful "You Came Along."

Both Miss Scott and Diana Lynn are welcome additions to any cast. As the intense rivals for Cummings' affections in "Paid in Full," they give fine performances of their respective careers.

"Paid in Full," based on a Reader's Digest story by Dr. Frederic Loomis, was directed by William Dieterle.

The picture combines the famous trial—in which the author of the book is accused by the Public Prosecutor in Paris of contaminating the minds of decent Frenchmen by publishing a scurrilous story—with the book itself.

Mr. James Mason appears in two or three scenes as M. Gustave Flaubert, defending his integrity amid the solemn pomposity of the 19th century French court.

This screen version of the celebrated story reduces Madame Bovary's love affairs to three, when in the book her lovers approach at least half a dozen. Many famous episodes are omitted, and the incidents relating to M. Charles Bovary's first marriage are entirely dismissed.

The story is held together by many powerful scenes, although exaggeration is evident in many. In an effort to nullify M. Flaubert's outspokenness, Hollywood has labored to smooth the rough edges of Emma Bovary's personality, so that her wilfulness, her incredible perversities are justified on the plea of environmental temptations.

One or two moments in the film achieve exceptional dramatic heights, although they do not occur in the book—like the hateful country wedding of the Bovarys, which so humiliates the young bride that she is carried away from it in virtual hysteria.

For sheer power, the interlude between Miss Jones and Mr. Louis Jourdan—when she goes to him to beg for 15,000 francs and is turned down by the millionaire's icy-cold statement that he "does not have it"—has seldom been equalled.

Miss Jones—in the twist of her face, the hopeless sob of her voice—suggests the inevitability of the crash when she swallows arsenic to atone for a life of miserable frustrations which is a wild expanse of emotions merely colour.

As such, "Madame Bovary" is well worth seeing, although its tragedy is almost beyond repetition nowadays, and the sweep of its message somewhat Victorian.

## RATINGS

The "China Mail" is using the following classifications to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★ Above average
- ★★ Average
- ★ Below average

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Humphrey Bogart and friends  
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## Humphrey Bogart stars in thriller

Rating: ★ ★ ★

Columbia's "Tokyo Joe," which is now at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres, is a very good action picture that abounds in realism seldom seen in Hollywood pictures.

Starring filmland's latest bad-boy-turned-good boy, Humphrey Bogart, "Tokyo Joe" mixes the essential ingredients of a good movie—suspense, action, romance and realism—in just the right proportions. The audience will enjoy every moment of it, and Bogart fans will be pleased with the performance handed in by their idol.

Set against the actual backgrounds of Tokyo's post-war streets, the film deals with the attempts of a certain Baron Kimura (well played by Sessue Hayakawa) to resurrect the notorious Black Dragon Society in an attempt to overthrow the American military occupation.

This aspect of the film, however, is not its main theme. It is merely incidental to Bogart's attempt to pick up the threads which he left behind in Japan before Pearl Harbour, his try to retrieve something which can never be his again, and his gallant stand against the machinations of the wily Kimura.

"Tokyo Joe" gives Bogart an excellent opportunity to show off his inherent talents. Because he acts his role with natural casualness, he succeeds in lending it an atmosphere which he could never attain as the gangster.

The film maintains a fast tempo throughout, and Bogart is ably supported by Alexander Knox, his friendly rival for the affections of the French actress, Miss Florence Marley, Sessue Hayakawa, Jerome Courtland, and a host of Japanese recruited in their homeland for the film.

All in all, "Tokyo Joe" is enjoyable entertainment and should not be missed.

## WALT DISNEY AMONG "FIFTY IMMORTALS OF THE CENTURY"

Walt Disney, whose recreation in animation terms for the screen of "Cinderella" has recently been released by RKO Radio, is included in the list of "Fifty Immortals of the Century," selected by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman and featured in the current Cosmopolitan.

Disney is placed in the company of such of the half-century's "greats" as Mohandas Gandhi, Marie Curie, Thomas A. Edison, the Wright Brothers, Woodrow Wilson, Babe Ruth, George B. Shaw, Eugene O'Neill, J. P. Morgan, Joseph Pulitzer and Marcel Proust.

Noteworthy in the selection is that Disney is the only Hollywood figure with the exception of Charlie Chaplin accorded this honour.

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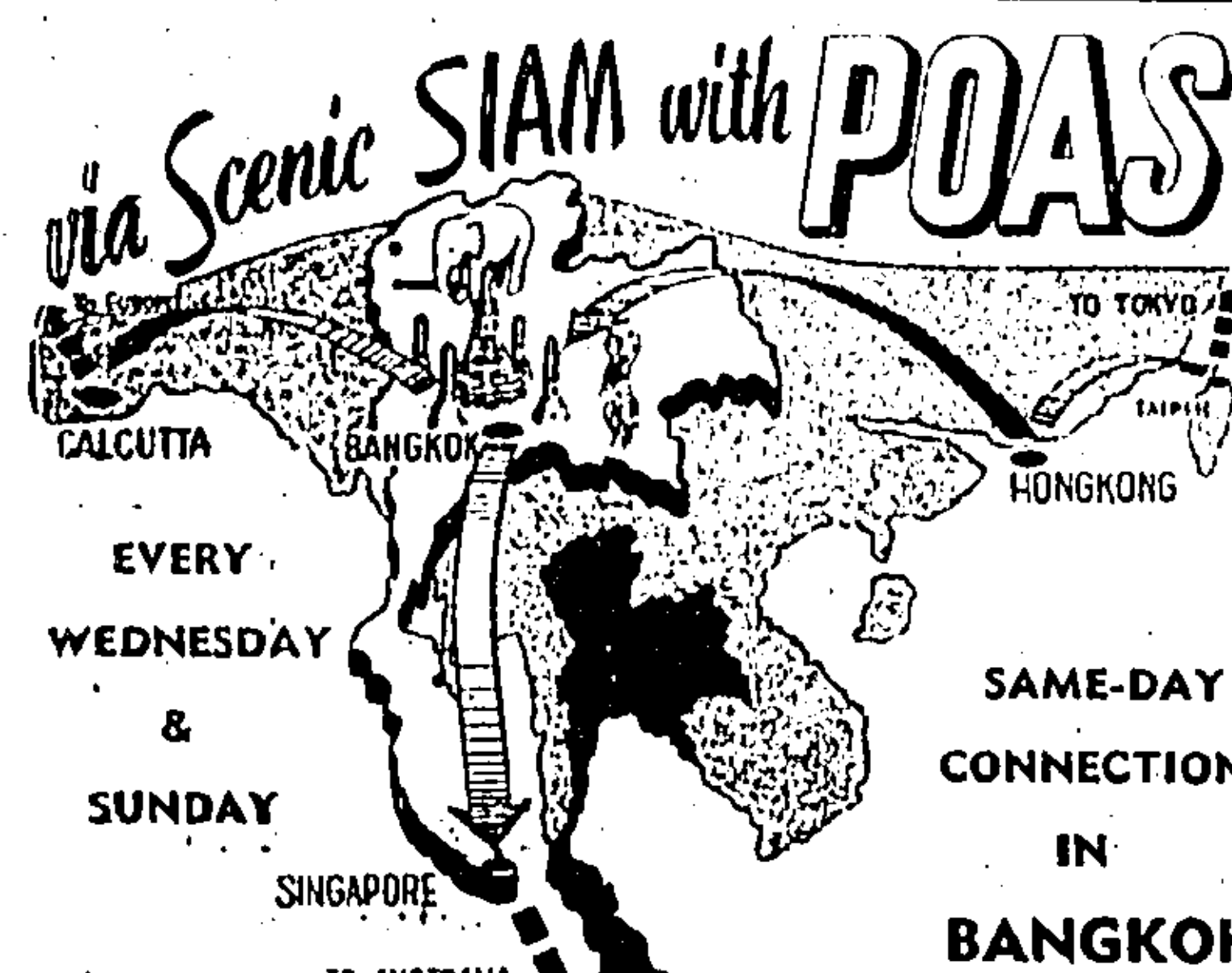
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### FUTURE OF FRESH MILK

The Chairman of the Dairy Farm Company, and other spokesmen for the shareholders, the mothers and the babies, expressed themselves quite clearly at the annual meeting of the Company on the Government's refusal to renew the leases of the farm at Pokfulam. It is rare indeed for so important a business concern to be treated to that most cavalier of all processes—eviction from premises they have held for so long and to such good purpose.

Indignation was never too vehement, however. In this hard world we do try and take the rough with the smooth, and facts and figures created so soft and mellow a setting of well-being that the one great grievance had to be ventilated in a somewhat unfavourable atmosphere. It was almost like assailing the weather on a lovely day in spring. Moreover, milk as a subject of controversy is definitely unpromising unless there is an epidemic. Now if it had been a matter of eviction from the cricket ground, the welkin would be ringing for weeks and months, as it did in South Africa in wartime when a sacrilegious Government decided to take over the famous Wanderers' ground, with all its memories of test matches and historic deeds, in order to extend the frightful Johannesburg railway station.

Much the same would have happened, no doubt, had a brewery and not a highly-mechanised milk farm been at issue. Everybody will agree that actually Hong Kong's principal source of milk production is infinitely more vital and important than either of the two categories—already mentioned. The trouble, as with Hamlet, lies in milk itself, for its normal associations are as pallid as its colour, though the uninitiated would be surprised to see how many strong men delight in this liquid at light luncheon in one of the most august of our social institutions.

Indeed, as the Chairman emphasised, milk is a "must," irrespective of the Company's interest, but it would cost ten million dollars to re-establish the herd of nearly 1,500 animals with all the necessary buildings and accommodation, on either of the two alternative sites in the New Territories, offered by a Government which, in this case, takes with one hand but offers with the other. Greeks and Governments alike must be regarded warily when they come bearing gifts, if the offers can so be regarded. Indeed, there was more than a faint suggestion that the Government cherishes heretical notions—that milk in other forms is just as good as milk that comes from the cow. Powerful quotations from the greatest dietetic experts and even the Government itself, in the United Kingdom should put that right.

It was pointed out that the operation of the farm does not of itself yield great profit, and that if the Company is forced out of Pokfulam it would have seriously to consider giving up this branch of its business. The decision would not be an easy one, for the Company supplies 80 per cent of the Colony's fresh milk requirements. These would have to be met somehow, and the fair warning given the Government, and the public, awakens the shattering fear that Government itself may

## LONDON AND ASIA

The Sydney conference caused the London weekly papers recently to say their fill about Asian affairs. The views they took are worth studying.

The amplest discussion was in the "Economist." It said that South East Asia as a whole is waiting to see which way the cat is going to jump. The eyes of the politicians are fixed on China and the West. Even the ordinary people are more alive than ever before to what was going on around them.

There are, however, exceptions to this waiting attitude. "Three men have made bold decisions to commit themselves against the Communist juggernaut. They are Bao Dai, Philib Songram and Mohammed Hatta. None of them was bound to adopt the line he has taken; all are abused by Moscow as running dogs of the imperialists and lackeys of Wall Street. And, on the spot, no one feels that the West has yet given any compelling proof of either its power or determination to preserve the framework on which these men are building their future."

South East Asia is a young man's world. Nearly all political leaders are young men in their thirties and forties. Two forces inspire them—nationalism and the desire for radical economic reform, ending Asia's age-old poverty.

"The creed of Communism could not be presented at a moment more promising of success. One reason is the political inexperience of the new leaders who must combat it. Another is the ferment of new ideas and ideals. Another is the shaking and discrediting which all established institutions have undergone. Nationalism is such an explosive force that it threatens to blow up all the new national states which have risen on the ruins of the old imperialism. If the explosion takes place, the only result can be Communism."

### Gloomy Europeans

"Many Europeans in South East Asia are gloomy." They feel that it is they who began the modernisation of the region—in Malaya, Indo-China, Burma, Indonesia. Now all they have built is threatened and undermined. "In Burma most of the damage is already done." Even Malaya is hardly an exception.

"Malaya is now the one example of a South East Asian country equipped with an administration up to Western standards, with relatively powerful and efficient military forces and with a long purse. But in the Chinese side streets of its towns, and in the Malay and Indian settlements on the rubber estates, there is less and less feeling of any certainty about the country's destiny."

After this there is a touch of anti-climax in the "Economist's" remark. "To counteract all this will need both a military and an economic programme, put across with skilful publicity and at least a touch of glamour." But at least the "Economist" is the first paper to begin to discuss actual figures of the projects which may emerge from the Commonwealth conferences.

"The total cost of establishing economic stability in South East Asia during the next period has been put at £2,000 million. Estimates of this kind are naturally open to question; but capital requirements for projects considered and recommended add up to more than £4,000 million."

### Left-wing opinion

The "Economist" is the paper of the middle-of-the-road. Its article reflects middle-of-the-

have to go into this business if it insists on the transfer of the farm from Pokfulam to the New Territories. Government next door has been taking over so much in the way of industry, trade, and distribution that such a prospect presents itself as the potential thin end of what looks more like a giant axe than a mere wedge.

Milk, fresh milk, there must be—all are agreed on this. The further representations the Company is to make to the Government may perhaps yield some sort of compromise. There is something to be said for the argument that Hong Kong's population has about reached the maximum, and that the curve will soon go downward. The New Economic Policy just decided on at Peking may facilitate this. But be that as it may there will be many a sentimentalist who, gliding ethereally above the mathematics of the issue and the basic necessities of the population, would bemoan such a break with history and in this instance particularly, with nostalgic memories, as the removal of the farm at Pokfulam would represent.

road opinion about South East Asia. What does the left-wing say?

Here is the "Tribune" on Indo-China: "Dean Acheson has sent all the fact of that aid has transformed the situation in South East Asia. The fact is that practical measures against encroaching Communism have outweighed the knowledge that the aid is being given a bogus government. The desire is that

### By "Windrush" Special Correspondent

forces which would never have arisen but for the folly of the French should be put down.

"In this awkward situation, the British Labour movement should make up its mind honestly as to where it stands. It cannot like the idea of assisting the French in a colonial policy which would never be tolerated in this country. At the same time it would seem to be a worse evil to allow Communism to sweep to an easy success in an area from which it could threaten the whole of our position in South East Asia. With reluctance we concede that the only course open to the Labour Government is to support the French in fighting the monster of their own creation."

"At the same time, it is the duty of Britain to urge a course on France which would turn the bogus independence of the Vietnamese Government into genuine self-government. France must stop repressing nationalist forces and thus bedevilling the whole of the West's policy in South East Asia."

## There are jobs a-begging in India

By Alwyn Tebbitt

Heads of British firms operating in India say that it is becoming increasingly difficult to persuade young men to come out to India.

The pay and standard of living in India is high, but even this does not seem to appeal to youth. "They seem to put security before pioneering these days," said the head of one firm.

Yet, in some firms more security is offered for a job in India than is obtainable at home. The average pay for a European in India is £3,000 a year upwards, paid monthly. Most British firms have a free medical service for their employees, and most firms include wives and children in this free private enterprise welfare and service.

For such employees the standard of living is high. There are none of the queues and rationing restrictions of Britain, rice and bread being the only exceptions. You can get anything you want if you are willing to pay for it.

India today is a country run by individuals for individuals, and if you want a planned existence, you won't find it here. Food generally is expensive because there are no food subsidies and the actual market price has to be paid, but in reality it works out little more expensive than in Britain because taxes are much lower and salaries for Europeans are higher.

### Income tax

Income tax on an income of £150 a month is about £15. It is a flat rate tax and does not alter whether you have none or fifteen children. Men's home-type clothing costs the same as it does in Britain, but as both men and women wear little else but cotton all the year round, the expense is not very great.

Your laundry goes and comes back every day, and costs a flat rate of £1.17s.6d. a week. But the amount of laundry sent is four times the average amount sent in Britain.

Cars will, shortly cost about 30 per cent more than they do in Britain, but you can at least buy them "off the peg." Though there is petrol rationing, the ration is generous, and no one is ever short of petrol whether his trip is ten or a thousand miles.

The housing situation is bad. In Delhi and Bombay it is practically impossible to get anywhere to live other than in a hotel, and this is not always easy. Most big firms have their own bungalows. In Britain you would call the bungalows "mansions." Those firms who do not supply a bungalow usually arrange to pay half their employees hotel bills.

For a husband and wife living in a hotel in Delhi or Bombay it costs about £1,600 a year, including all food. As the firm

The "New Statesman" argues much the same. In the attempt of the Western powers to save South East Asia from Communism, there is a curious air of irresolution and futility. Indeed nothing effective is likely to be done until political recognition is given to the strength of nationalist movements both in Indo-China and Malaya.

### Stalin's statements

Here finally is the Catholic weekly, the "Tablet." This has unearthed a number of statements by Stalin a quarter of a century ago on the importance of Asia in the world revolution.

For example, 1923 Stalin said "Two things are possible: either we succeed in stirring up and revolutionising the far imperialist rear—the colonial and semi-colonial countries of the East—and thereby hasten the fall of capitalism, or we must fight, and thereby strengthen imperialism and weaken the force of our movement. That is how the question stands." And so perhaps in the eyes of Stalin is still stands.

The "Tablet" concludes with some very true observations on the Sydney conference. "The Western world is still much too much on the defensive. The attitude expressed at Sydney was defensive, that of men anxious to explain hastily that they would lose no time in raising native standards. But they will condemn themselves if they use language which suggests that they could have raised these standards quite easily in the past but lacked the philanthropic will to do so."

Is London yet really alive to the dangers in the East? Is there any determination to oppose them? A good test will be to see whether the weekly papers lose all interest now Sydney is over, and only regain it when the subsequent conference to be held in London is in the offing.

### Social life

Social life for Europeans in the large Indian cities is still on a fairly high level. There are about 10,000 Europeans in Bombay and the same number in Calcutta, while Delhi and Madras have about 1,000 each. Firms run social clubs which provide facilities for all sorts of sports and dancing. In Bombay and Calcutta cinemas show all the latest British and American films.

Prohibition has no effect or foreigners.

The working week is about 30 hours, and there are 27 public holidays besides Saturdays and Sundays. Most firms give a month local leave each year, and six months home leave with full pay every two-and-a-half years.

Nor does the education of children present any great problem for Europeans. There are excellent schools up in hill stations, and the term lasts for nine months. Servants are plentiful, and the periodical riots and disturbances in Calcutta and elsewhere do not affect Europeans unless they interfere.

Despite all this, it is difficult to get sufficient Europeans to come out here to maintain the close industrial and commercial links between Britain and India.

## Police are too efficient

A crime wave is worrying the police in Tokyo — not because there are too many criminals but because too many of them are being caught.

In the past fortnight, writes Richard Hughes, over 3,000 gangsters have been arrested, with the result that the city's detention cells are now overcrowded—10 gangsters in a cell built for two. Dr. Kenichi Matsui of the Japanese Attorney General's office, points out despairingly that as there are now over 100,000 prisoners in Tokyo, it is obviously time for the police to exercise a little discretion as well as zeal in tackling the crime wave.

Nor is the problem of accommodating the gangsters the only one worrying the police. There is also the problem of how to feed them. At present the bill for "Prisoners' Food" amounts to over £250 a day and the police authorities have been compelled to ask the Government for a special grant. If the grant is not given then the only alternative will be that the prisoners—the entire 100,000 of them—will have to eat less.

## Tito's road is almost ready

By Eric Bourne

I have just driven almost but not quite all of the way along Tito's famous "Brotherhood and Unity" highway which will shortly link Belgrade with Zagreb and bring the Yugoslav capital within an easy day's motor ride of Trieste and the West.

It was a pity there had been several days of heavy rain over Croatia because we might otherwise have set a record by being the first to drive along the whole length of this concrete and tarmac motor-road which is one of the regime's most impressive achievements.

As it was, we stuck in the mud almost an unfinished, half-flooded sector somewhere beyond the middle of the 240-mile stretch between Belgrade and Zagreb, and spent the night huddled in blankets in our jeep, listening to the cacophonous chorus from thousands of frogs croaking in the swamps on either side of the highway while we waited for the morning shift to arrive with the dawn to pull us out.

Only a jeep would have got as far as we did on the dirt road, but as we were left stuck there, before finally we stuck and stopped—for the night—with mud and water up to our axles!

Next morning, 20 sturdy peasant road-workers, wading knee-deep in the swamp, tried vainly to shift the jeep; eventually, they brought a donkey engine down the line to tow us bumping over the rails until we reached a clinker surface.

### Open on July 1

Their foreman was a much-decorated Autoput hero, an upright young fellow who wished he could study engineering in England, but that moment we would gladly have taken him.

Work on the Autoput began in Spring 1947. Now, says the Belgrade press, the final struggle for completion has begun and 14,000 people, including 5,000 youth brigades, are at work surfacing the last 50 miles and finishing the 200 yards long Novska viaduct. The engineers have set July 1 as the date by which traffic will be able to pass right through.

In three years, 400,000 people have laboured on the road, 400 of the most difficult and ambitious projects of Tito's Five Years Plan. More than 75 per cent of this immense labour force has been provided by unskilled volunteers from the youth movement, the army and the People's Front organisations.

I have seen them many times in the last two years—these wiry teen-aged boys and toughened girls, with their sun-tanned faces devoid of make-up, working in stained overalls with pick, shovel and wheel-barrow, forming human chains to move materials along, wading waist-deep in mud and water on the construction of canals and outlets for floodwater or, their eight hours shift over, playing games near the huts in which they live alongside their work.

Speaking to them you find that the great majority are really willing volunteers. Almost literally, these youngsters have built the road with their bare hands. The engineers have never had more than about 300 pieces of road-making machinery—including one or two concrete layers, a few grabs and steam-rollers—and smaller equip-

ment, at their disposal, and shortage of spare parts and inadequate repair shops has meant that of these never more than 200 were in service at one time.

The Cominform blockade made things worse. The Russians cut off supplies of rails from the Soviet Zone of Austria. It put the Yugoslavs back two months.

Then the Czechs stopped delivery of quarrying equipment and building material while Russia's other satellites defaulted on orders for spares for crushing machinery, locomotives and electrical plant required to keep work going through the night.

Officials say that the blockade delayed work by six months while Yugoslav workshops were switched over to make up these deficiencies.

### Symbol of grit

The road itself stretched like a ribbon, straight and true, across the Croatian plain. It was a symbol that shook their heads because it runs North of the Sava instead of behind the river's broad, swift stream. They recall how Allied aircraft landed on Hitler's autobahns in the war. But as the Yugoslavs point out when the road was laid down they had friends, not enemies, just across their borders.

Other critics say the cost of labour has been too high, that it would have been better and cheaper to have restored existing highways.

But whatever the merits of these arguments, the fact now is that the Autoput is about to be finished—and it is an impressive symbol for the Yugoslavs of their grit and ability to see a job through for themselves. We should at least give them a big bouquet for that.

## Holiday slogan for Americans

"The World's the Limit"—a new American holiday slogan—may mean fewer American visitors to Europe this year.

Reporting from New York Rodney Campbell explains that American travel agencies have decided that Britain, France and other near European countries are becoming far too "ordinary" as holiday centres. Americans, they say, want to travel further afield—to such places as the Middle East, Eastern Europe and the Eastern Mediterranean and even India and Pakistan. Travel in Europe, they add, is now so firmly established as an American holiday, that to get away from their fellow-countrymen, Americans have now to travel to the Vale of Kashmir or the East African hunting grounds.

Conveniently, the air-lines back the new-style holiday planners. After returning from a 25,000 mile tour of the East recently, the sales manager of Trans-world air-lines stated that he had seen "exotic and wonderful" places that he was sure Americans would visit in their thousands. Next winter major sales and promotional efforts will induce the wealthier Americans to visit Athens, Ierax and Cairo. Within 12 months the American holiday air traffic to Cairo will show a 100 per cent increase. All of which will no doubt be satisfactory enough until the Americans discover that Cairo is becoming far too ordinary—with far too many Americans.

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# ACHESON'S WARNING TO SOVIET UNION

## Free world cannot wait for change of policies UNITED NATIONS CRISIS

Washington, June 7.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the free nations of the world could not afford to wait for a change in present Soviet policies but must carry forward immediately the increasing of their strength. He was addressing a Press conference.

## Churchill's optimistic outlook

London, June 7.

Mr. Winston Churchill told 10,000 women Conservatives in London today that "this blot of our having the only Socialist Government in the English-speaking world will soon be erased and expunged."

The Conservative leader was speaking at the Albert Hall. He said the outstanding fact established at the February General Election was that the British people did not want Socialism. "The less they have of it the more they will be pleased," he declared.

"The more they have of it the more they will be obstructed and the more their recovery will be delayed."

The Election had shown that "the band of clique agitators or semi-professional agitators and theorists, who have tried to profit by the inevitable trials of daily life in order to rivet their right and obsolete system of nationalisation of the means of production, distribution and exchange on this country, had been definitely rebuffed and rebuffed by the vote of the nation," Mr. Churchill declared.

Mr. Churchill attacked the Government's handling of petrol rationing. It was ended at Whitehall but it could easily have been done long before," he said. "In an attack on 'evil' controls, Mr. Churchill said that the Conservatives would propose that the act governing them 'shall be renewed only on a year-to-year basis.'—Reuter.

## Nehru speaks to Jakarta Parliament

Jakarta, June 7.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, told the Indonesian Parliament today that Asia's struggle to throw off colonialism was one of "the events of this age of ours."

The Indian Premier, who had been cheered as he drove through Jakarta earlier today to begin a 10-day visit to Indonesia, ended his address to the Indonesian Parliament with the Indonesian revolutionary cry, "Merdeka"—"Freedom."

He made his 15-minute speech in English. Pandit Nehru regretted that Asia unfortunately would be unable to have a long period free from conflict to consolidate the fruits of political freedom.

"Indeed Asia today is becoming perhaps the most important centre of various forces at play and in conflict," he said. "Much for Asia and the world will depend on the interaction of these forces."

"There has been a tendency in the past to ignore Asia as the outer fringes of the world. This is no longer the fact. If people do not yet realise that they will realise it soon enough."

Cheering crowds, estimated at 50,000, greeted Mr. Nehru when, accompanied by President Soekarno, he had driven through the city earlier after landing from the Indian naval cruiser Delhi.

Police carrying machine-guns lined every 100 yards along the six-mile route from the quayside to "Freedom" Palace in the heart of the city to address Parliament.

Mr. Nehru and President Soekarno, riding in an open

green touring car, acknowledged the cheers with smiles and gestures.

With the Delhi's guns booming two 21-gun salutes to the Indonesian Republic and to President Soekarno, Mr. Nehru had sailed into Jakarta harbour escorted by three R-class destroyers.

Shore batteries welcomed the arrival with a similar salute while the Indonesian corvette, Hang Tuah, escorted the cruiser in.

Foreign merchant ships in the harbour all dressed for the occasion, and sounded their sirens.

As the two leaders entered the city they stood to attention in their car, saluting to cheers of "Merdeka."

When Mr. Nehru landed, first an Indian band on the Delhi and then an Indonesian army band, played both the Indian and the Indonesian National Anthems.

After embracing President Soekarno, Mr. Nehru shook hands with a long line of personalities, including members of the Indonesian Cabinet, military, Navy and Air Force chiefs and foreign diplomats.—Reuter.

## Russia is snag in Austria

Washington, June 7.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that it was obvious from recent Soviet manoeuvres at the four-power Austrian treaty talks that the Soviet Government did not wish to conclude an Austrian treaty at this time.

After welcoming to his weekly press conference a group of Austrian journalists now touring the United States, Mr. Acheson took the opportunity to sum up the treaty question.

He said that at the last meeting of the deputies in London on May 28 the Soviet deputy had continued his delaying tactics by again raising extraneous issues.

Mr. Acheson said: "The Soviet deputy took the position that no deal could be made for the next meeting until the Soviet Government had received a reply to its note of April 30 concerning Trieste."

"The meeting adjourned with an announcement by the Western deputies that they would present themselves in London on July 7, prepared to resume the treaty discussions. The Soviet deputy did not commit himself to attendance at this meeting."

Mr. Acheson said the inference was obvious that Russia does not wish to conclude an Austrian treaty at this time. "The position of this Government is that there is no connection between the Soviet note on Trieste—which will be handled in due course—and the Austrian treaty negotiations."

"Any attempt to link these two issues is pure subterfuge."

He said the three Western Governments wished to settle without delay all outstanding issues of the treaty.—Reuter.

## Lie's plan criticised by Tsiang

Lake success, June 7.

Nationalist China's Chief Delegate to the United Nations said today that Mr. Trygve Lie's 20-year programme for peace through the UN would spread Communism throughout Asia without solving East-West problems.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang declared Mr. Lie's programme "starts by doing a wrong to free China."

Dr. Tsiang's reaction came as the Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, told a Washington news conference that there is no magic for ending the cold war and that the Western powers cannot afford to wait for the Russians to change their policies in the United Nations.

Mr. Lie made no public comment on these two jolts at his programme to save the UN, but his aides made it clear that he was pushing as hard as he could for his 10-point programme. He is appealing to all UN members for support.

Mr. Lie told the UN members in effect that unless Red China is seated in the organisation and the Russians come back to UN meetings, there can be no progress toward world peace.

"It (the programme) encourages Communists not only in China but in Indo-China, Malaya, the Philippines, and other Asian countries and discourages all those who are resisting Communism," Dr. Tsiang said.

"After all—the damage is done the 10 points on Mr. Lie's programme, such as control of atomic energy and disarmament, will remain as problematical as ever. The net result of his efforts would be the spread of Communism in Asia, thereby making the world situation even more critical than it is."

"There is absolutely nothing constructive in the programme," Associated Press.

## Seven new peerages created in King's Honours List

London, June 7.

Seven new peerages are created in the King's Birthday Honours List published today.

Among the new Barons is 56-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Morris, whose resignation from his Parliamentary seat at Sheffield enabled the Government to find a constituency for the Solicitor-General, Sir Frank Soskice, who was defeated at the February General Elections.

Baronies are also awarded to Mr. Lewis Silkin, former Minister of Town and Country Planning, and Lieutenant-Colonel David Ross-Williams, former Colonial Under-Secretary.

The other Barons are Mr. Ernest Greenhill, member of the Glasgow Corporation, 68-year-old Sir Gilbert Campion, who was Clerk to the House of Commons for 11 years and who was last year appointed First Clerk of the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, Sir Cyril Hurcom, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, and Mr. Ernest Walter Hives, Managing Director of the famous Rolls Royce automobile firm.

The highest military honour goes to the Australian General Sir Thomas A. Blamey, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific from 1942 to 1945, who is made a Field-Marshal.

His promotion brings the number of Field-Marshals in the Commonwealth to 13. The list includes 90 women, three of whom become Dames of the British Empire, the highest honour usually given to women. In addition, there are 29 home knights, 12 Dominion knights, and five knights in the Colonies.

Among them is Arthur Paul Benthall, a member of the British business community in India, formerly President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of India.

## Arts and letters

Recognition of the arts and letters is signified by a knighthood for the composer Dr. Arthur Bliss, who wrote the music for H. G. Wells' film "Things to Come." With J. B. Priestley, Bliss wrote the opera "Olympians," produced last year at London's Covent Garden.

A Privy Counsellorship is conferred on Lord Henderson, Labour Peer Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The poet Cecil Day Lewis, who writes detective fiction as "Nicholas Blake," becomes a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Other well-known names included in the List are as follows: Knight Commanders of the Order of the Bath (KCB)—Vice-Admiral Michael Denham, Third Sea Lord; General Sir Ivor Thomas who commanded the 43rd Wessex Division during the action on the Seine in World War II.

## Ballet to racing

Honours also go to personalities identified with all fields of activities—from ballet to brass bands, from radio to motor racing.

Frederick Ashton, principal choreographer of Sadler's Wells Ballet, is made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire and Mr. Harry Mortimer, adjudicator of the National Band Festival, an Officer of the Order.

Mr. Philip Jordan, the Public Relations Adviser to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is made a Commander (CBE).

The 98-year-old actor George Wilson is made a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

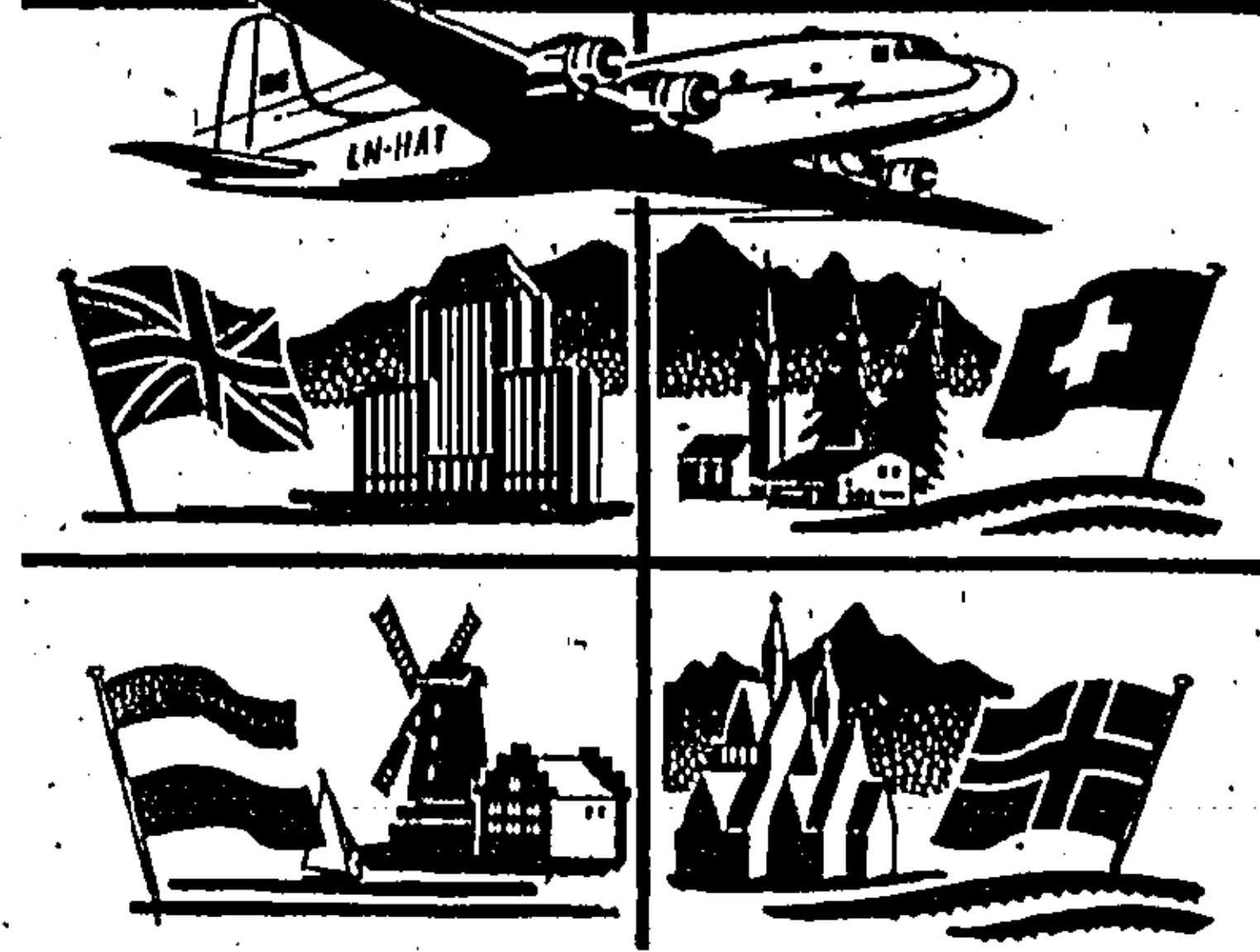
Twins have been made Companions of the Order of the Bath. They are Acting Air-Vice Marshals David and Richard Atcherley, who have scarcely ever been separated and at 46 remain bachelors.—Reuter.

Tel Aviv, June 7.

Brigadier General Yigal Yadin, Israel's Chief of Staff, today reviewed an armoured brigade "somewhere in the South."

Later he said: "Only if we are strong will armistice agreements be respected. If we grow stronger, we shall win the peace."—Reuter.

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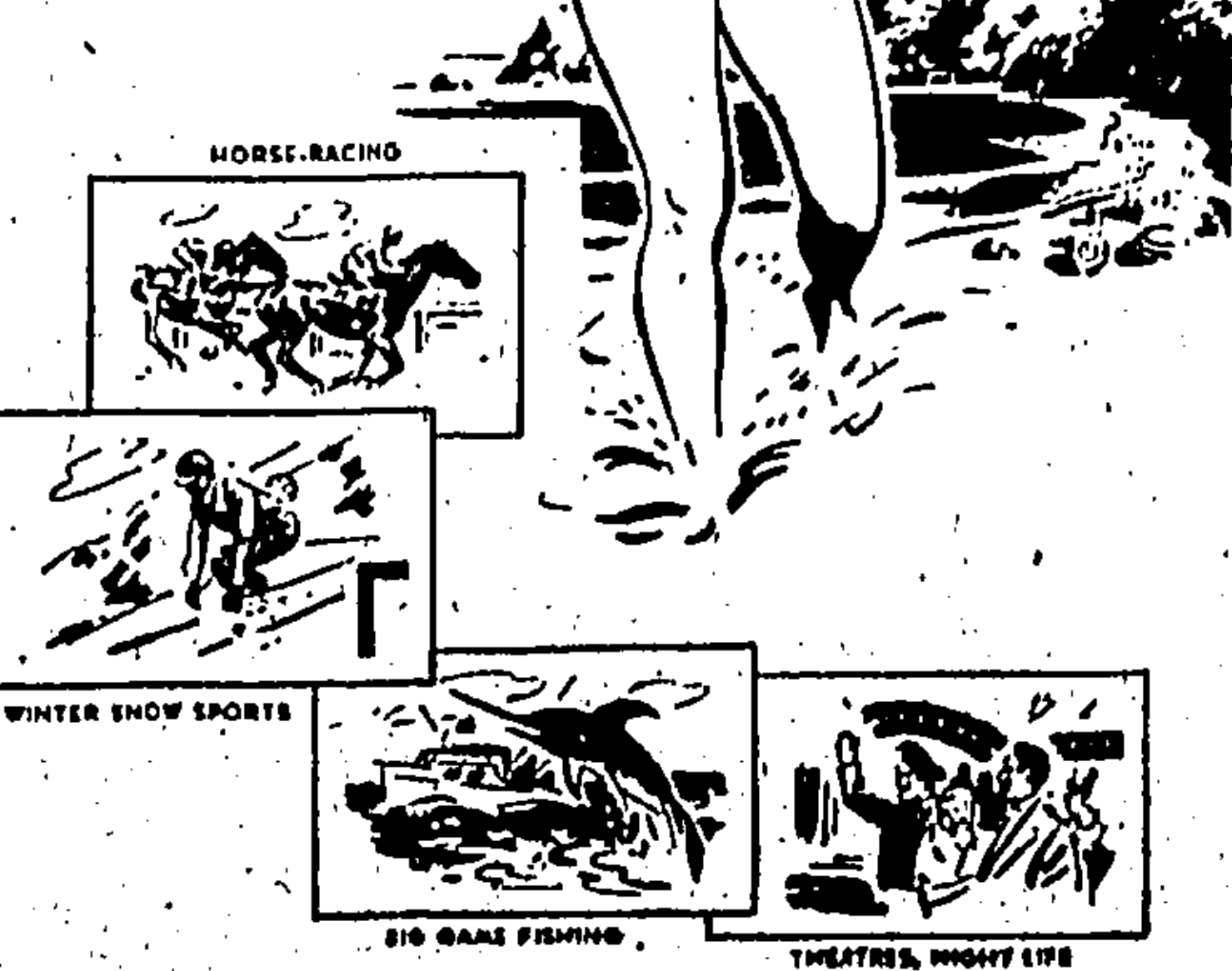
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## HO CHI MINH BELIEVED TO BE RED LEADER

### S.A. paper takes tough attitude

Capetown, June 7.  
"Die Burger," pro-Govern-  
ment Afrikaans newspaper,  
commenting here today on a  
New Delhi report that the  
Indian Government considered  
the proposed Indian-South  
African round-table conference  
pointless in view of the Union's  
Group Areas Bill, asked what  
the matter had to do with India.

"What right has any country to  
the world to ask that our divid-  
ing line between Europeans and  
non-Europeans should not be re-  
cognised?"  
The newspaper noted in a  
leading article that the report  
did not refer to "discrimination."

"We are glad if this means  
that India realises that the Group  
Areas Bill does not propose any  
new discrimination, and will not  
perpetuate any old discrimination  
but, on the contrary, will extend  
the existing restrictions on In-  
dians to all races, and by that  
means remove the present 'dis-  
crimination,'" it said.

"The proposed restrictions ap-  
ply to all races, and Indians have  
ever less reason to complain than  
Europeans."

"We hope that the assertion in  
the message that India will dis-  
continue itself from the round-  
table talks, because the Union  
Government means to carry  
through the plan of social segrega-  
tion is without foundation."

"We sincerely hope that India  
will not allow herself to be led  
away from the Union by agitation.  
How we settle our internal  
affairs is our business, and not  
that of other countries, and on  
that point white South Africa,  
notwithstanding other differences,  
is firmly at one," Die Burger  
added.—Reuter.

### Excellent progress

Boston, June 7.  
The Prime Minister of Pak-  
istan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan,  
and the Begum, are both re-  
ported today to be making  
"excellent progress" follow-  
ing operations earlier this week in  
the New England Baptist Hospi-  
tal.

The Prime Minister underwent  
a gallstone operation yesterday,  
the day after the Begum had a gall  
bladder operation.

A bulletin issued today by Dr.  
Frank M. Lahey said, "The Prime  
Minister of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali  
Khan, is making excellent pro-  
gress, after his operation. The  
Begum, who was operated upon  
a day earlier, on June 5, is also  
making excellent progress."

Dr. Lahey said that he had re-  
ceived a telegram from Mr.  
Mackenzie King, former Prime  
Minister of Canada, inquiring  
about the Prime Minister and  
the Begum and declaring, "My  
thoughts are with them both."

French and Vietnam sources said here today that  
they believed the Moscow-trained Indo-Chi-  
nese insurgent leader, Dr. Ho Chi Minh, had  
been promoted and might become the Com-  
munist leader for all South East Asia.

Dr. Ho leads the Indo-Chinese insurgent forces  
seeking, under the name of Vietnam, to  
wrest power from the French-backed forces  
of ex-Emperor Bao Dai in Vietnam, the Indo-  
Chinese republic in the French Union.

Suggestions have been made that Dr. Ho was  
sidestepped because of "deviationism" in a  
"severe purge" of the Vietnamese Communist  
Party and the Vietnam Government.

But both Vietnamese official  
and usually well-informed French  
political sources here today dis-  
counted this.

French sources believed that  
Dr. Ho would be replaced in  
Vietnam by another Communist,  
either Phan Van Dong, the Vice-  
Premier in the Vietnam Govern-  
ment, or by Truong Chinh, who  
succeeded Dr. Ho as Secretary-  
General of the Vietnamese Com-  
munist Party.

Believing he was destined for  
appointment as Moscow, as the  
Communist leader for all South  
East Asia, the French sources said  
this position would correspond to  
that of Mr. Mao Tse-tung as  
leader in China.

Vietnamese official sources  
agreed with this view. Some ob-  
servers here thought the present  
international situation was con-  
spiring to strengthen the position  
of the Communists in Vietnam.

### Reforms

The recent official revival of  
the Vietnamese Communist  
party under its own name, they  
thought, was to enable the  
Communists to apply a series of  
reforms and measures intended  
to give them complete control  
of the Vietnam movement.

Recent developments reported by  
Vietnam Radio—agrarian re-  
form, judicial reform, setting up  
of a new wage system, and the  
creation of a Vietnam-Soviet  
Friendship Association—supported  
this view.

The question now arises how  
the Nationalists within the Viet-  
minh ranks, side by side with the  
Communists, will react to these  
developments. Many observers  
thought that any attempt by the  
Nationalists to split with the Com-  
munists would be stifled im-  
mediately by the strong Com-  
munist-directed Vietnam police.

On the other hand, all Franco-  
Vietnamese newspapers today  
gave prominence to a report from  
London that on orders from Mos-  
cow or Peking Dr. Ho had been  
denied to a lesser position in the  
Communist-dominated Vietnam  
Government.

The London report, based on  
earlier messages from Saigon,  
suggested that despite Dr. Ho's  
position, the Vietnam was now  
completely under Communist con-  
trol following the arrival of the  
Moscow-trained leader, Truong  
Chinh.

### Inducements

Today's report from London  
said that Dr. Ho's alleged de-  
mation should induce the Na-  
tionalist elements in the Viet-  
minh movement to rally to Bao  
Dai's regime.

Saigon, June 7.

French and Vietnam sources said here today that  
they believed the Moscow-trained Indo-Chi-  
nese insurgent leader, Dr. Ho Chi Minh, had  
been promoted and might become the Com-  
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trol following the arrival of the  
Moscow-trained leader, Truong  
Chinh.

### EX-MP INVOLVED IN COURT CASE

London, June 7.  
Mr. Philip Piratin, former  
Communist Member of Parlia-  
ment, admitted accusing the  
London Police of protecting  
East End Fascists, his Counsel  
told a Court hearing a slander  
action against him today.

Chief Superintendent Charles  
Frederick Sutherland, of the  
Metropolitan Police, is suing Mr.  
Piratin for damages for slander  
he claimed the former Member of  
Parliament uttered at street cor-  
ner political meetings last Octo-  
ber.

In cross-examination, Mr.  
Piratin told the Court today that  
he thought there was discrimina-  
tion between the Fascists and  
their opponents.

Asked if he thought any high  
police officer responsible for that  
policy was an enemy of the  
people, Mr. Piratin replied that  
it was the people who operated  
the policy, and the Government,  
particularly the Home Secretary,  
who were acting against the  
workers' interests, not any parti-  
cular officer.—Reuter.



This picture shows United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie (second from right) ad-  
dressing a Press conference in Moscow. The purpose of the conference was to enable Mr. Lie  
to report on his conversations with Stalin, held in the Kremlin earlier.—(AP Photo).

## Indian becomes head of world labour body

Geneva, June 7.

The Indian Labour Minister, Jagjivan Ram, today became President of the  
International Labour Organisation.

Proposed by Sir Guildhaume Myrddin-Evans, British  
Government delegate, and seconded by the  
United States, he was elected unanimously for  
the current year, at the ILO's 33rd Labour  
conference here.

During the election Poland,  
Czechoslovakia and Hungary  
voiced out in protest at the pre-  
sence of Chinese Nationalist dele-  
gates, leaving behind them several  
resolutions which they had tabled  
urging the conference to support  
a ban on atomic weapons.

Russia is not a member of the  
Organisation and other East Euro-  
pean members had not sent re-  
presentatives.  
Representatives of the three  
Governments said that they could  
take no part in the conference or  
recognise any decisions it took in  
the presence of Kuomintang dele-  
gates, and demanded an imme-  
diate conference decision.

The Acting President, M. Les-  
ell-Troley (Belgium), ruled that  
the matter would be discussed  
with the first report of the  
Credentials Committee.

The East European representa-  
tives then rose and left the room.  
In his address to the 350 dele-  
gates and advisers from more  
than 50 nations, Mr. Ram said  
that the Labour Organisation  
"might even pave the way to the  
establishment of a Commonwealth  
of Nations or a world federation."

Stressing the Labour Organi-  
sation's contribution to world peace,  
Mr. Ram said, "The father of the  
Indian nation, Mahatma Gandhi,

"Let us, therefore, join hands  
and chalk a programme of action  
for a more vigorous solution of  
these problems."

Mr. Ram also said that another  
year of struggle for the realisation  
of our ideals has gone by—  
perhaps too rapidly—and we are  
gathered again in this democratic  
international forum to take stock  
of our achievements and short-  
comings and, in the light of the  
customary intelligent criticism, to  
improve our methods so that we  
may continue effectively our ef-  
forts for the attainment of our  
objectives—peace with social  
justice—in a world haunted by  
fear and insecurity.

"With full awareness of our  
task ahead we can, nevertheless,  
look back with considerable pride  
on the attainments of the Inter-  
national Labour Organisation  
over a period of 30 years."

Reuter.

### One factor

"One factor, the solution of  
which is indispensable to world  
peace, is the poverty, disease  
and miserable conditions in  
which the vast majority of the  
people of the world are still  
living."

"The International Labour Or-  
ganisation is humanitarian, but it is  
this Organisation which has and  
will continue to tackle this prob-  
lem."

Mr. Ram declared, "Any mal-  
distribution by which some coun-  
tries starve while others have  
surpluses to throw away is not a  
healthy sign and may well be an  
obstacle to any possible world  
prosperity."

"I do hope that the problem in  
the main will be viewed objec-  
tively by both capital and labour  
and if this is done with determi-  
nation, reconciliation of relatively  
minor points of difference will  
not present any insuperable diffi-  
culty."

"Different speakers may have  
different patterns of economic  
structures in view in regard to the  
ultimate social setup but the ob-  
jectives of all of us can be only  
one, the happiness of those who  
work and toil."

Mr. Ram appreciated the in-  
creasing interest shown for the  
Asian countries in the Labour  
Organisation, adding, "The  
under-developed countries of Asia  
bear the largest proportion of  
the world's population."

### Nerve centre

"We cannot expect the Inter-  
national Labour Organisation  
which is more a nerve centre  
to take direct responsibility for  
eradicating the poverty and so-  
cial conditions prevalent in  
these countries."

"But it must be recognized fair-  
ly and squarely that so long as  
these conditions are not improved  
upon, we cannot claim that we  
have done our job," Mr. Ram  
continued.

"I am grateful for the various  
measures undertaken to make  
good the leeway. I may say  
however, without being unduly  
critical, that more intensification  
of these measures is needed."

"The problem is too urgent to  
permit any delay. Otherwise,  
masses, in their frustration, can  
be easily hoodwinked by pur-  
veyors of panaceas."

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		Danish Blue Cheese	\$3.50 per lb.
		Kraft Cheese 8oz carton	\$1.10 per carton



# Anti-Semitism flourishes again in Germany as cemeteries desecrated

Berlin, June 7.

In Germany today, five years after the apparent death of Hitler, anti-Semitism flourishes again in such forms as the night-time desecration of Jewish cemeteries.

Who is responsible? The Jews—shuddering—say it is chiefly the youngest generation. This is one which cannot blame Hitler and Nazism for injecting anti-Semitism. And that, for Germany's surviving Jews, is an evil omen.

In recent months attacks upon Jewish cemeteries have occurred across this country. In West Germany they have been admitted and officially deplored by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as "shameful."

In Russian-occupied East Germany and the Soviet sector of Berlin they have been hushed up because the Communist Government there pretend to be the friends of the Jews and anti-Semitism against Allied West Germany.

In some areas of West Germany, notably the state of Hesse, the desecrations have become so frequent that Jews are seriously considering moving their families abroad or asking for internationalisation of Jewish cemeteries in Germany as a protective measure.

## Two-hundred cases

One Jewish authority said he knew of about 200 cases of cemetery desecrations in West Germany since the end of the war in 1945. There are about 500 Jewish cemeteries in all Germany.

But what is most disheartening to the Jews is the youthful and foolishness and they did not even know they were playing in a cemetery.

Sometimes they are dismissed by the police without punishment because "this was just childish foolishness and they did not even know they were playing in a cemetery."

The "Berliner Allgemeine," official weekly of the Jews in Germany, recently complained about this attitude of the police and deplored the anti-Semitism in German youth.

"Recently they have caught another group of youngsters desecrating a Jewish cemetery," said the paper. "The oldest was seven years in 1945 when Hitler died. The youngest was three. Therefore there can be no talk that these children did something for which the Nazi regime was responsible."

"There is only one alternative—either the children were carrying out orders from elders, or they were brought up in the spirit of anti-Semitism—a spirit which regards the desecration of Jewish cemeteries as play."

According to Jewish spokesmen, only one cemetery desecration has occurred in Berlin since the war. That was in the Weissensee district of the Russian sector, where 16 grave memorials were toppled. The Jewish community protested to East Berlin's Communist Government and demanded protection. Russian-controlled papers did not print anything about the desecration or the protest.—Associated Press.

Washington, June 7. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican adviser to the State Department, will leave on June 14 for a first-hand study of the situation in Japan and Korea, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced at his press conference today.

Mr. Dulles has responsibilities to the State Department concerning proposals for a Japanese peace settlement.—Reuter.

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## No talks on Cyprus planned

Paris, June 7.

The Greek Prime Minister, General Nicholas Plastiras, will not discuss a solution of the Cyprus question with British officials during his current visit to Western Europe.

General Plastiras told Reuter today that he did not intend to contact British Government representatives on this matter at this stage.

"The Hellenic Government feels deep emotion at the presence in Athens of a national Cypriot delegation," he said. The delegation brought a message from the island to Greece for union with the Mother-land, he revealed.

"Within the framework of traditional Anglo-Greek friendship which we want to sustain, and in conformity with the well-known liberal traditions of a great Democracy, we hope to satisfy the pro-Hellenic aspirations with a union tightening the links and serving the common interests of the two countries," he added.

On Greek-Yugoslav relations, General Plastiras said: "I consider the return to normal diplomatic relations between Greece and Yugoslavia a positive contribution to peace in the Balkans and considering that peace is indivisible, a positive contribution to general peace and security."

On Greek-Turkish relations, General Plastiras said: "Greece, sincerely wanting to live in peace with all her neighbours, has maintained excellent relations with Turkey for many years. I hope these relations will become even closer in the near future, notably in the economic field."

## Refugee children

On the return of Greek refugee children, he said: "The Greek Government insists, in line with the decisions of the United Nations, on the immediate and unconditional return of Greek children torn from their homes."

On a Mediterranean Pact, General Plastiras said: "We favour every measure aimed at strengthening national security and completing the present system of defensive collaboration."

"I wish to point out that Greece is not making any kind of aggressive preparation."

Asked how long Greece will need American economic aid, he said: "The Government is convinced that the pacification of the country and the great electrification and industrialisation projects will contribute to a radical revitalisation of the national economy."

"From now on, a just sharing of fiscal charges and a tight check on public expenses will be a basic element of the Budget balance. We hope international markets will soon absorb Greek products again."—Reuter.

## U.S. PULLING OUT OF POLAND

Washington, June 7.

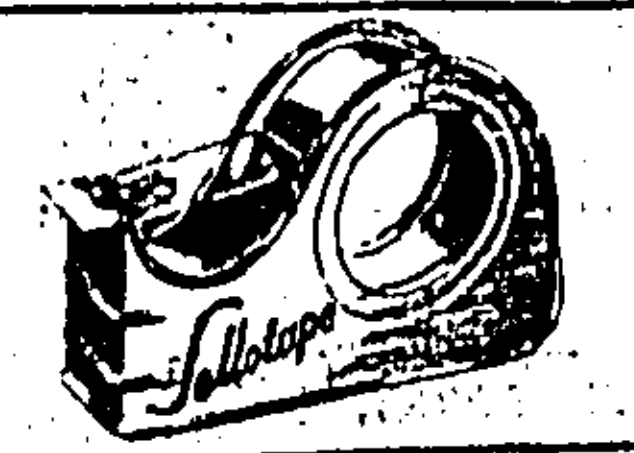
The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced today that the United States was reducing its diplomatic staff in Poland.

A review had shown that they could not perform their duties effectively, he told reporters. News reports from Warsaw today said the departing diplomats should be gone by the end of the month.

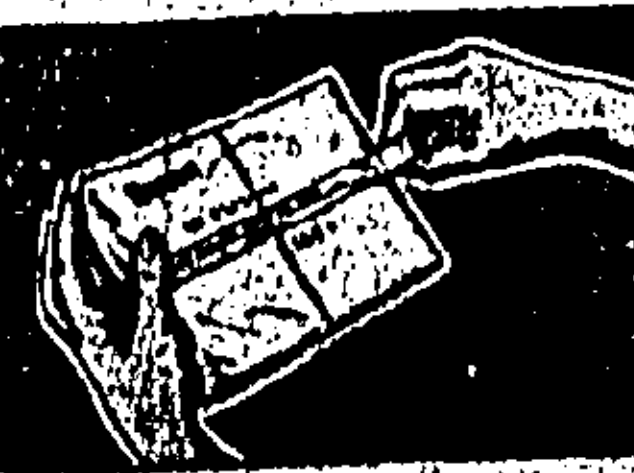
The Czech Government on May 23 asked the United States to reduce its Czech Mission to a total of 12 Americans and seven Czech employees. The United States then asked Czechoslovakia to close her consulate in New York.—Reuter.

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Keng Ooi, 29-year-old Chinese from Singapore, studying law in London, rehearses with Trevor Howard during shooting on the film "Cloudy Yellow" at Pinewood Studios, Ivor, Buckinghamshire. Keng read an article in a London paper which spoke of a vacant role for a Chinese bookmaker who had interests on the black market. He applied for the job—and got it. Keng, brother to two well-known Singapore doctors, escaped the ranks of the prisoners of war through his work in the hospital at Singapore during the Japanese occupation. He pronounces his surname "Wee."—(AP Photo).

## Statement to be made on claim

Canberra, June 7.

Australia's Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy C. Spender, announced today that he would make a Parliamentary statement tomorrow on the Indonesian claims to Dutch New Guinea.

(President Soekarno recently reiterated Indonesia's claim to West New Guinea, but denied that the Republic sought to possess Australian-controlled East New Guinea.)

Mr. H. B. Gullett, the Government Whip, told Parliament that, regardless of politics, Members should give a united expression of the annoyance which Australians felt over the claims made by President Soekarno.

Dr. Herbert E. Evans, deputy leader of the Opposition, and a former President of the United Nations General Assembly, said that, "as a last resort, there could be United Nations intervention in the matter and the Australian Government could get the matter settled to the advantage of Australia."

Dr. Evans, who was External Affairs Minister in the Chifley Government, said: "The over-running of Melanesians by Indonesians would lead to the destruction of tribal life in New Guinea."

## New problems

"The taking over of Dutch New Guinea by Indonesia would lead to the very problem we are trying to solve in other parts of New Guinea," where native classes claim the right of entry but where the right is not accorded to.

"The United Nations Trusteeship Council maintains that the welfare of the native people is the main consideration."

A Liberal Member, Mr. W. S. Kent-Hughes, denouncing President Soekarno's statement that Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea was just, declared: "It is just a fabricated tale which apparently has been raised in order to fan the enthusiasm of the followers of the present Government in Indonesia."

"Soekarno is making it very difficult for the majority of Australians to be friendly and give help if he continues to make these claims."

He added that the Government should give Members an opportunity to show very clearly in a vote their opinion of Indonesia's attitude.—Reuter.

## "Empty bellies" working for Reds, Senator says

Rome, June 7.

Senator William Benton declared Wednesday that "empty bellies" and the failures of European capitalists are doing more to advance Communism than any impetus from the Kremlin. Urging further real efforts to break down monopolies and customs barriers in Europe, he told the Rome American Chamber of Commerce:

"We put people in goal in America for the same things they give people high honours over here."

Mr. Benton, former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, issued a serious warning that the people and Congress of the U.S. were not satisfied with the co-operation they have been given so far by European governments and business leaders.

He declared that ECA had not yet insisted forcibly enough upon economic integration and self-help and said that European business interests were doing all they could to sabotage steps toward a "beneficial free trade."

Mr. Benton, who owns and publishes the Encyclopedia Britannica, said he spoke as an American, not as a representative of the government.

"If Communism is a real threat in Italy," he said, "then it is just because in Italy capitalism has not been working properly."

## True recovery

For true recovery, he said, there must be unleashed private enterprise, and cartels and monopolies and trade barriers must be broken down.

That should bring increased production, better living standards and greater markets, he said. "It would make better products and better living available to more people at less cost."

"As we pour our money into Europe," he said, "we are deeply concerned and worried at the lack of progress here toward these ends. This is America's warning of the attitude of the American people and Congress as I interpret it."

He cited the Italian Government's failure up to now to put through its land reform programme or to effect tax reform as examples of lack of co-operation with the recovery programme.

## Schuman plan

Mr. Benton said he is encouraged by the Schuman coal and steel pool proposal and even more encouraged by Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza's proposal for a customs union between Italy and France, which he described as an even greater step in the right direction.

"I fear, that as soon as it comes up, businessmen in Italy,

and in France as well, will do everything they can to sabotage and block it and destroy its benefits of competition and increased productivity for their own selfish interests," he said.

The British Trade Association, he added, "thus done more to stifle British production and enterprise than anything else there."

Of Italy, he said: "Emigration is not the answer to Italy's problem. Increased productivity is."—Associated Press.

## SHIFTA BANDS FIGHT POLICE

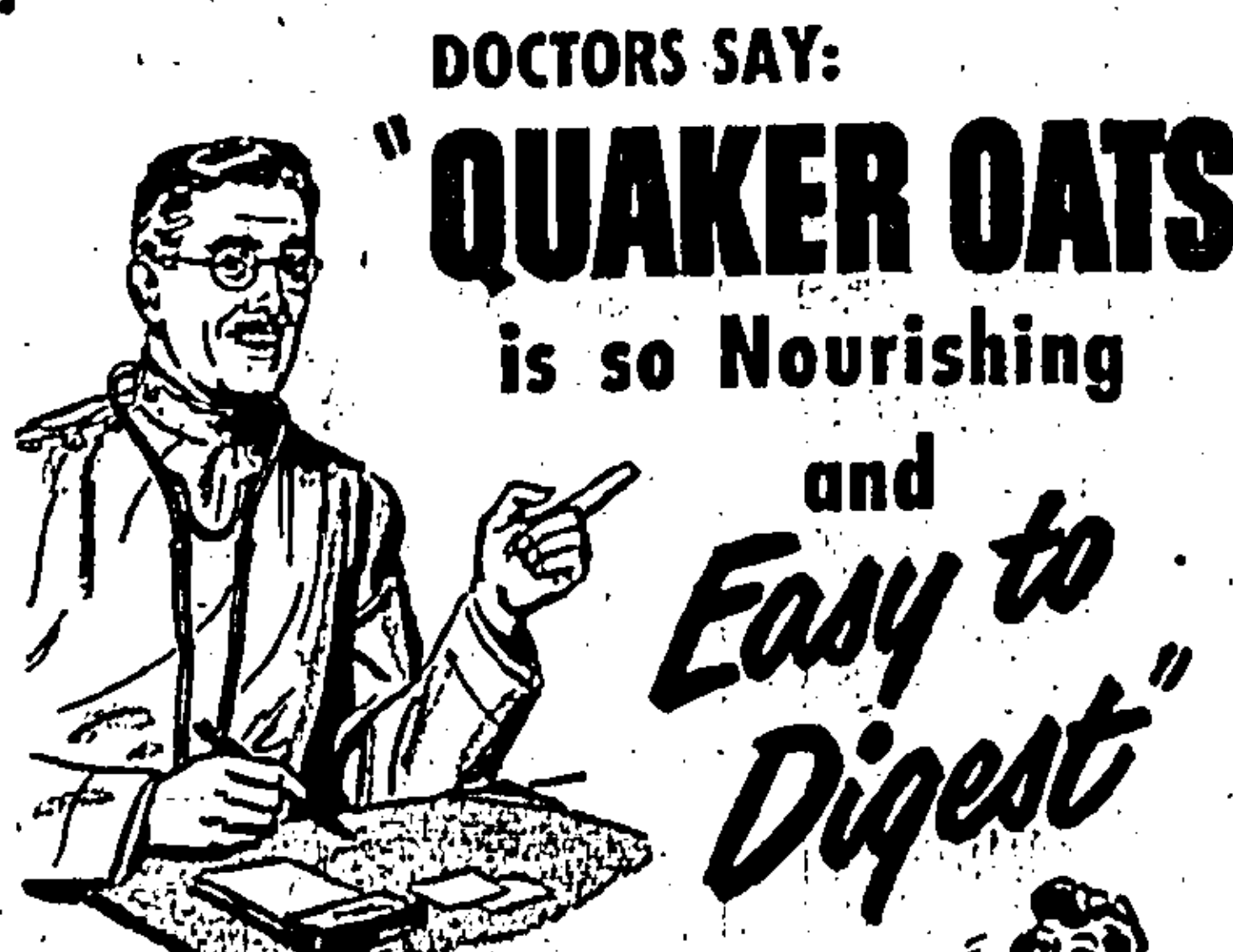
Khartoum, June 7. Armed pro-Ethiopian Shifta terrorists from Eritrea attacked a village on the Red Sea East of the Sudan and engaged in a gun battle with the police last Sunday night, it was officially reported here today.

There was much shooting on both sides after the Sudanese police opened fire, the report said.

One man was slightly injured by a splinter.

A shop was robbed, but little was taken by the terrorists, the report added.

Police and villagers pursued the raiders.—Reuter.



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"YUNNAN"	Singapore	11th June
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	12th/13th June
"YUOHOW"	Indonesia & Straits	15th/16th June
"YUOHOW"	Indonesia	16th June
"YUOHOW"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	16th/17th June

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## London at the week-end

By "Windrush" Special Correspondent

The outstanding article in the Press recently was by Geoffrey Gorar. It was in the "Listener," and it discussed a terrifying new book on the life of adolescents in Birmingham. The book claims to give a picture of the life of about 80,000 of them.

"The homes from which most of these young people come are disgusting slums, and it is in their homes that they spend most of their leisure. Few of them read anything except perhaps the Sunday papers. Few of them pursue any hobby. A surprising number just lie in bed on Saturday or Sunday mornings."

Other amusements are watching football and going to the cinema; boys and girls usually go separately. About a third of the boys and about half the girls go to a dance once a week. One in eight or nine goes cycling or hiking, and even smaller numbers frequent the greyhound races and amusement arcades, the cafes, milk-bars, speedways and theatres which the neighbourhood provides.

"An empty life indeed. For most of the poets, and one hopes, for most of the people of the world, youth is the happiest, most lyrical, most desirable period of life. But for the majority of the inhabitants of our industrial cities it is a period of boredom, emptiness and restriction."

In consequence of this, youth is apt to behave in such a way that one regards it as "undesirable" and, possibly, dangerous.

"A major industry employing considerable numbers of people and sponsored both by government and private philanthropy has developed to stop 'youth' being the nuisance it might otherwise become."

What is the remedy? Geoffrey Gorar does not discuss. This is the life of the Sovereign People while young. Rather on the same lines, Mr. Harold Nicolson, in the "Spectator," describes a recent investigation by "Mass Observation" into the behaviour of voters at the general election. The results are disconcerting—especially to candidates. Of 600 typical Londoners who were interviewed, only 14 per cent had bothered to attend an election meeting. Only five per cent had attended a meeting of a party other than their own. Forty per cent had thrown away unread all the election addresses which had been sent to them.

## CANTONESE BY RADIO

### Lesson 37 (C)

Vocabulary:		
250. (kwa) gwah(1)	A melon.	
251. (kwah) gwah(2)	Fruit.	
252. (ch'ang) (1) ch'ang	An orange.	
253. (naam) (1) naam	Male.	
254. (nui) (2) nui nui(2)	Female. A daughter.	
Combinations:		
19. (1) Tong gwah(2)	Preserved fruit. Confectionery.	
20. Shuang(1) gwah(2)	Fresh fruit.	
21. (1) Naam yun(2)	A man.	
22. (2) Nui yun(1)	A woman.	
General Expressions:		
85. (1) Ping gwah(2)	An apple.	
86. Faam(1) keh(2)	Tomatoes.	
87. (1) Shue dzai(2)	Potatoes.	
88. (1) Shue dzai(2)	Forenoon.	
89. (1) Hah jui(3)	Afternoon.	
(3) Shik (3) Mui: (Continued)	Foodstuffs.	
18.B. (2) Ngaw, jee(1) - duh(3)	I know that.	
10. (3) Joong (2) yau mee(1) - (2) yeh (2) mayee mah(3)?	Do you want me to buy anything else? (Are there any more things to be bought?)	
20.A. (2) Yau ah(3), yeeo(3) (2) mayee dee(1) faan(1) - keh(2), (2) mayee dee(1) (1) shue-dzai(2), (2) mayee dee(1) gwah(1), tsay(3), (3) yau yeeo(3) (2) mayee dee(1) shaang(1) - gwah(2).	Yes, you must buy some tomatoes, potatoes, melons, vegetables, and also some fruit.	
21.B. (2) Mayee mee(1) - (2) yeh shuang(1) - gwah(2) ah(3)?	What fruit shall I buy?	
22.A. (2) Mayee dee(1) (1) ping-gwah(2), (1) tong dee(1) (3) dai - (3) yee - (3) yeh lah(1).	Buy some oranges, apples, and some other kinds.	
23. (2) Yau yut(1) (2) mayee-doh(2) dee(1) (2) yeh (3) dzau hoh(2) (2) dai(1) - bak(1) faan(1) - (1) lai lah(3); yun(1) - (3) wai (3) hah-jui(3) saam(1) deen(2) - joong(1) dee(1) (1) yun-haak(3) (3) dzau (1) lai yun(2) - (1) hah lok(3).	As soon as you have bought the things, you had better come back immediately; because the guests are coming to tea at 3 p.m.	
24.B. (2) Yau gay(2) - daw(1) - gay(3) (1) yun-haak(3) (1) lai lah(3)?	How many guests are coming?	
25.A. Saam(1) - gaw(3) (1) naam-yun(2), saam(1) - gaw(3) (2) nui-yun(2), (3) haam - (3) baang - (3) laang (3) look-gaw(3) (1) yun.	Three men and three women, six people altogether.	
26.B. (3) Look-gaw(3) (1) yun deen(2) (3) shik-duk(1) gum(3) - daw(1) (2) yeh ah(3)?	How can six people eat?	
27.A. (2) Yau yut(1) - gaw(3) (1) yun-haak(3) (3) hah hoh(2) (3) dzau-yeh(3) shik geh(3).	One of the guests is a big eater.	
28. (2) Kul yut(1) - gaw(3) - (1) yun (3) shik-duk(1) saam(1) - gaw(3) (1) yun gum(3) - daw(1).	He alone can eat as much as three people.	

(To be continued)

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Radio Home News broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.22 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.15—Roman Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S. J. (Studio)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Melodies from British Radio"—George Crow and His Blue

Mariners Dance Orch. with Har-

born Sumner. (H.K.T.S.)

1.00—Popular Harmony (Vocal).

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interlude.

2.00—Lunchtime Music.

2.20—Close Down.

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—Children's Story—"Win the Book"—"Push Over Walling"

Adapted from the Book of A. A. Milne. (H.K.T.S.)

6.15—Songs from "Kiss me Kate" (Columbia).

6.30—Concert by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and Mrs. S. K. Lee (Studio).

6.50—Light Orchestral Programme.

"Gala Lovers' Hour"—Classical and Light Classical Requests Presented by Yvonne Charrat. (Studio)

6.50—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

7.15—Studio Concert—Julietta Tan (Soprano) and Jameson Huang (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown.

7.30—Piano Interlude.

8.40—"Services Quia"—Introduced by Kenneth Mackenzie. (Studio)

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

9.10—Weather Report.

9.15—Symphony Orch.

9.30—"Paul Temple and the Madison Mystery." (H.K.T.S.)

10.00—"Composer of the Week"—Bor-

odin.

10.15—"Time for Music"—The BBC Scottish Variety Orch. (H.K.T.S.)

10.45—Dance to Eddie Duchin and His Orch.

11.00—Radio News Rev. (London Relay)

11.15—Weather Report.

11.30—"Goodnight Music." God Save the King.

11.30—Close Down.

A.M.

7.30—Up With The Sun.

7.30—Musical Clock.

7.45—Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.10—News & Weather Forecast.

8.15—Random Rhythm.

8.45—A Programme for Women.

9.00—Morning Music.

9.30—Friday's Favourite Classics.

10.30—Morning Medley.

P.M.

12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.

12.15—Tune Tonic.

12.30—Dance Music.

1.00—Singer.

1.15—News.

1.30—Music For You.

2.00—Friday Concert.

3.00—Today's Choice.

4.15—Rim Bryant and His Wildcats.

4.30—Vocalists Yours.

5.00—Music Makers.

5.15—Harmony Hall.

5.30—Children's Corner.

6.45—Radio Headlines.

6.50—Request Programme.

6.55—The Jumbie Jacks.

7.45—Do You Remember.

7.50—The Magic Carpet.

7.55—Candlelight and Silver.

8.00—H.K. News.

8.15—The Sweetest Serenaders.

8.30—"Music By Night."

9.00—The Stars Sing.

9.15—Time Out with Allan Trecoth.

9.30—"Cheer, Cheer."

10.00—H.K. News.

10.15—Local News.

10.45—Romantic Cycles.

10.50—Make Believe Ballroom.

11.00—Music of Manhattan.

11.30—A Date with Dreamland.

12.00—Close Down.

2.00—Close Down.

2.00—Close Down.

2.00—Close Down.

2.00—Close Down.

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s.s. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
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s.s. "CANTON"	27th October	21st November
s.s. "CORFU"	24th November	21st December
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